BREITUNG ADMITS DAUGHTER IS BRIDE

Banker Says Girl Returned to St. Regis After Marrying Gardener.

WANTS TO STAY THERE

Hint That Miss Breitung Has No Intention of Living With Husband.

Edward N. Breitung, the banker, argived here from Chicago yesterday and after a consultation with his lawyers Marvin, Roosevelt & Hooker, at 52 Wall street handed this statement to the newspaper men:

"I am advised that on the 22d day of November, 1913, at Grace Church, in New York city, my daughter, Miss Juliet Breitung, went through a marriage ceremony, as appears from the record of the church, and immediately eafter returned to our home at the St. Regis Hotel, where she has since lived and where she desires to continue to live." Then Mr. Breitung went to the St.

Regis. Neither he nor his lawyers would discuss whether annulment proceedings were contemplated or not. News of the marriage came out last

Friday. Miss Breitung, who is 19 years old, and her mother denied that a marriage had taken place and Mr. Breitung steadfastly refused to discuss it until just before he left Chicago, when he made a statement in which he made it clear that he did not approve of Kielst as a son-

The Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery of Grace Church performed the marriage ony, according to his sworn affidavit on file in the marriage license bureau. The amdavit stated that Juliet, the daughter of Edward N. and Charlotte G. Breit-

COMSTOCK, MASKED, IN RAID. Nabe Nassau St. Barker by Hiding

His Whiskers. Anthony Comstock found Nassau street

jamined by a crowd of men and boys when he descended yesterday afternoon from his office at 140. In the centre of the pack a youth was selling sealed envelopes at 5 cents apiece and shout-"Hot stuff! Pictures of life in Paris!

"Hot stuff! Pictures of life in Paris! Don't open the envelopes here! Don't let a cop see you do it! Hot stuff!"

Mr. Comstock edged into the crowd, but the "hot stuff" barker recognized him and wriggled away. The superintendent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice returned to his office. Peering forth in fifteen minutes he saw that the sealed envelope man was back surrounded by envelope man was back, surrounded by

over the lower part of his face to disguise himself by concealing his whiskers, he explained later, and went forth to battle once more. He dived into the Nassau street assemblage. A young man got in his way and tried to push him back. Mr. Comstock grabbed him by the arm and dragged him until the art vender was reached. Him Mr. Comstock also clutched and the envelopes were confluented.

and the envelopes were confiscated.

In the Tombs court Mr. Comstock
epened the seductive envelopes and found

The envelope seller, Michael Loretto of 38 Oak street, was fined \$2 for disorderly conduct. The one accused of pushing Mr. Comstock, Daniel McCordy of 132 East Twenty-seventh street, was held in \$100 bail for examination to-day.

VALLON IN MURDER CAR, HE SAYS Buffalo Man Declares He Saw Him With Gun.

An affidavit alleging that Harry Vallon, one of the chief witnesses against Lieut. Charles Becker and the four gunmen now under sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was seen on the running board of the murder car with a revolver in his hand as it sped toward Sixth avenue after the shooting in front of the Metropole, will be attached to the petition for executive elemency that is to be filed with Gov. Glynn in behalf of the

This affidavit is made by Samuel Kal-This affidavit is made by Samuel Kalmanson of Buffalo. He wrote a letter describing what he saw the night of the murder to Joseph A. Shay, counsel for Becker, and Mr. Shay turned it over to Charles G. F. Wahle, counsel for the gunmen. Wahle and Jacob Rosenberg, the father of Lefty Louie, went to Buffalo and induced Kalmanson to come to this city. He went over the scene of the shooting with them, and repeated his story to several persons. Then his affidavit was taken.

taken.

Judge Wahle said he would file his petition with Gov. Glynn immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature He will ask that the sentence of death be commuted or that a reprieve be granted until the conclusion of the second trial of Lieut. Becker.

LITTLETON NOT BECKER LAWYER

Office Denies Report He Will Defend Ex-Police Lieutenant.

was said yesterday at the office of Mr. was said yesterday at the office of Martin W. Littleton that ha had not been fetained as counsel by Charles Becker. Mr. Littleton returned from Hot Springs, Va., but no word came directly from him as to the report. Joseph. A. Shay, counsel for Becker, said he knew nothing about Mr. Littleton's being retained and John Becker, brother of the former police lieutenant, said the same thing.

Mr. Shay, who argued successfully for

Mr. Shay, who argued successfully for a new trial for Becker, will oppose the motion of District Attorney Whitman when he asks that Becker be placed on trial again. Mr. Shay said he was so confident of an acquittal in the event of a new trial that he might call no witnesses for the defence.

Policeman Guilty of Extertion.

Henry A. Egan, a policeman attached to the Lenox avenue station, was convicted of extortion in General Sessions yesterday and Judge Nott remanded him for two weeks for sentence. His codefendant, Thomas Seery, also a policeman, will probably be tried in the meantime. Egan and Seery were accused of extorting \$50 and a diamond ring from Mrs. Mildred Elmore under threat of arrest for keeping a disorderly house.

DENIES SHE WENT ON STRIKE TO AVOID KISSES IN SHOW



Whether Miss Bessie Posner of 171 who jested or who Hewes street, Williamsburg, refused to be story Hewes street, Williamsburg, refused to be kissed by an amateur chorus man and struck—as was alleged in an afternoon near the telephone, had listened to the conversations. He became so ill that newspaper yesterday—or whether, as she the doctor had to be called to attend him. insists, she has no constitutional objec- His case of heart disease had been acceltions to being kissed by the right man erated by the excitement.

Relatives and friends began to gather

tions to being kissed by the right man makes no difference in this story.

The things here recorded are the events that followed the publication of the siri's pleture and story. Miss Posner and five other amateur chorus girls in "Come-Onsistique, Mich.

It was afterward admitted that Miss Breitung had met Kleist when he was employed as a gardener on the estate adjoining the Breitung summer place act Marquette, Mich. Kleist's relatives came forward with the information that he and Miss Breitung had been in love and that the romance displeased Mrs. Breitung.

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The most disagreeable part of the

THOUSANDS CLIMB AS SUBWAY LIFTS STOP

Washington Heights Residents Fill Dust Encrusted Stairs at Rush Hour.

STEPS UNSWEPT 8 YEARS

Mr. Comstock fastened a handkerchief wer the lower part of his face to disguise Homecomers Elbow Theatregoers When Elevators Are Out of Service.

reduced the power by half from 7:08 to A mere matter of present. 7:16 last night. in them perfectly proper though very cheap reproductions of famous pictures. But they had been offered under wrong pretence the prisoners were arraigned.

The envelope seller, Michael Loretto of the elevators to the street at the 168th, eight minutes of trouble at the source, 181st and 191st street stations.

Several thousand persons were forced to climb the dusty emergency stairways in Indian file, one line going up while other came down. The stairways had

another came down. The stairways had never been used since the subway was built, eight years ago, and had never been cleaned.

The first sign of trouble that passengers noticed was the dimming of lights in the trains and the reduction of speed, which made all the trains eight minutes late according to Sunt Merminutes late, according to Supt. Mer-ritt. When they piled off at their sta-tions a few minutes later they found the platforms already jammed and angry persons swarming around the foot of the elevator shafts.

Then the inevitable was accepted, and the exodus up the stairways began. There are persons on Washington Heights who swear that those shafts are 1,000 feet deep, and they are—going up. In reality the shaft at 168th street is about

reality the shaft at 168th street is about 100 feet deep, that at 181st more than 130 feet and the one at 191st street about 200 feet to the top.

Large, corpulent individuals panted up behind little old women, and men could be seen exchanging a bundle for a baby to help out some tired woman. Every little while some one would become exhausted, and the long line from the pit checked, muttered and cussed until the

hausted, and the long line from the pit checked, muttered and cussed until the person got a second wind and staggered on up. It was a good fifteen minute climb to the street.

Those going down were much more cheerful. Encouraging remarks like "Cheer up, folks; it's only twenty more flights to the top!" and "My, won't that man be hungry when he gets home!" were



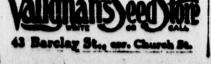
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business to those going down was the dirt. Many of them were dressed for the theatre, women in evening wraps and with uncovered heads. In the meantime train after train had been dumping 400 or more persons every two or three minutes at the already over-

two or three minutes at the already overflowing platform at 181st street and the
situation might have become dangerous if
many who lived above that point had not
taken another train to 191st street and
walked back, while those who lived below
crossed the bridge and went down to
168th street, where the elevators had
begun to resume service and relieve the
pressure by the time they arrived.

The actual overcrowding and climbing
up the shafts lasted much longer than, the
eight minutes the transformers were out

eight minutes the transformers were out of order, because the elevator runners did not know when power was restored to the normal and the congestion had become so great it could not be relieved

Plants at Lower Postal Rates. The crippling of transformers in the passed a bill this afternoon which authorizes the carrying in the mails of bulbs, seeds, plants and bushes at fourth class rates instead of second class as at



When we gladly gave Mr. Anthony Fiala leave of absence to let him accept Col. Roosevelt's invitation to join his expedition, we hoped to have him back with us in

The cables indicate that the mishap to the expedition may delay his return somewhat, but his work as head of our Sporting Goods Department has been ably cared for.

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Breaks Bottle of Wine on Vessel's Side--Aim So True It's Applauded.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 23 .- Uncle Sam's latest dreadnought, the Oklahoma, was successfully launched from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company here at 12:13 o'clock this afternoon.

The launching party consisted of Secre-

tary Daniels and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy, Col. Hunter A. Craycroft, representing Gov. Lee Cruce of Oklahoma, who was unable to be present; Senators Owen and Gore, some 600 other specially invited guests and last but not least Miss Lorena Cruce, the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of the Governor, who was sponsor for the vessel.

The launching was scheduled for 11:30 o'clock, but it was nearly three quarters of an hour later before the blocks could be knocked away from under the big vessel, releasing her for her plunge. And thereby hangs a tale

hangs a tale. Miss Cruce, all in white and carrying bottle of champagne, was standing a bottle of champagne, was standing ready on the platform near the bow of the ready on the platform near the bow of the big vessel by 11:15 o'clock. When the vessel did not go at 11:30 she seemed anxious. For half an hour more the warship stuck and Miss Crüce veiled her impatience by chatting to her friends. So it happened that when the shrill little whistle from a dummy engine on the vessel's forward deck tooted a warn. the vessel's forward deck tooted a warning Miss Cruce had her back to the warship and did not see it start.

"Let her go!" shouted some one who

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ready the warship was slipping away. Then the girl sent the bottle of wine crashing against the bow with force that Chief Bender would have been proud of. The wine spattered over the girl and several members of the party standing close by, and one man remarked:
"If the armor can stand that blow I guess it will turn the shells of the

Miss Cruce was not paying attention to the have wrought by her sturdy heave. She was busy saying: "I christen thee Oklahoma."

The Oklahoma is the largest battle-ship ever built on the Delaware River.

There are other ships under construction There are other ships under construction for the navy that will be larger, but until these are launched the Okiahoma will be the largest of Uncle Sam's sea fighters.

RETURNS STOLEN \$4,052.

Bank Clerk Repents Over Night-Employer Won't Prosecute.

When rumors of a large embezzlement in the Liberty National Bank were spread yesterday the officers corrected the reports by announcing that on Friday a clerk in the money counting department had taken \$4,052. The money was returned the next

\$4,052. The money was returned the next day by the young man's father and uncle and there will be no prosecution.

The clirk, who is about 23 years old, was employed in sorting and counting money and doing it up in packages. When it was noticed that he did not return after luncheon Friday the money he handled was checked up and the loss discovered.

The next day the clerk's father and unc'e went to the bank and told the cashier that the young man wanted to make restitution. He will not be remployed, but the hank officers will not employed, but the bank officers will not prosecute him or make his name pub-lic.

FALLS INTO SLEUTHS' TRAP.

Former Bustanoby Walter Accused of Black Hand Letters.

Beginning March 20 somebody sent a daily special delivery letter domanding \$300 from Andre and Jacques Bustanoby. threatening the alternative of killing the brothers and spoiling the evening for some onesteppers with dynamite.

A messenger boy appeared yesterday afternoon and the post office inspectors gave him a stuffed package. They followed the boy to Fifty-first street and Eighth avenue, where Eugene Belas, once walter at Bustanoby's, grabbed the ackage, they say, and was arrested. Belas was locked up. He says he was saw the ship move.

Miss Cruce turned like a flash. Al- acting for another man.

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